

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 62

Telephones: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY FORCES WIN IN FIRST TEST IN HOUSE TODAY

**ALL LEADS FAIL
IN WIDE SEARCH
FOR KIDNAPERS**

However Hope For Re-
turn Of Lindbergh
Babe Remains

BULLETIN
Berlin, Mar. 14—(AP)—The Master of the City of Baltimore, Captain Gross, wirelessed The Associated Press today that "an investigation of children on board shows that the Lindbergh baby is not among them."

BULLETIN
Bristol, Pa., Mar. 14—(AP)—Oscar C. Christ, 39, of Croydon, was arrested today a short time after he was alleged to have mailed a second of two letters to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Chief of Police J. L. Jones said Christ admitted he wrote both letters.

BULLETIN
Chicago, March 14—(UP)—Chicago Police, acting under orders of New Jersey State Police, today took into custody Jerry Hyinkwicz, 50, and his wife, Ruth, 16, without explaining the reason for the action. The arrests were made by Paul Housner, 1180 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J., a state detective.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14—(AP)—A "suspicious gang" has come east from Denver, Colo., and is involved in "mysterious activities" in and around New York, which are being investigated in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, announced in the care of a stewardess.

The Colonel also revealed that a radiogram had been sent to the Captain of the S City of Baltimore, which sailed from New York March 2 and is due in Hamburg, Germany, today, requesting information about a report that a baby resembling the Lindbergh child was aboard in the care of a stewardess.

He denied reports that an arrest in connection with the case was made in Hopewell this morning.

"We have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipated," he said.

Another Blind Alley

Another promising line of investigation into the kidnaping turned into a blind alley today, the thirteenth day since the child was taken from its crib, and the only word of optimism came from one of the underworld scurres that have had a hand in the search.

York, Penn., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a man and woman came to his office with a baby and had forced him to telephone a ransom demand to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The optimistic note was sounded by Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spittle and Irving Bitz, the two men commissioned by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with underworld sources.

"Indirect" Contact

Kesselman, who obtained the acquittal of Spittle and Bitz last week in a Brooklyn court, where they were tried in a liquor case, announced that his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they cleared up a few details in connection with the case here and in New York, they would hurry to Detroit. There, the attorneys said, they hoped to make important progress—perhaps even effect the return of the child.

Kesselman quoted Bitz as saying the 20-month-old boy was alive and safe.

M. E. Conference To Be Held In Dixon

**BEAT RESOLUTION
TO RESUBMIT DRY
LAW TO STATES**

Wet Block Polled An Un-
expected Heavy Vote
On Measure

BULLETIN
Washington, March 14—(UP)—President Hoover was presented with a petition today by hotel and restaurant men demanding in effect, a showdown on prohibition enforcement.

The petition was presented by a delegation members of which said that "speakeasies" in New York and other large cities throughout the country were threatening legitimate restaurant and allied interests with ruin.

Washington, March 14—(UP)—Anti-prohibitionists today lost their motion to bring the Beck-Linthicum resolution before the House, but mustered the unexpected strength of 187 votes in the first clear cut test on prohibition in 12 years.

The House voted 227 to 187 against discharging the Judiciary committee from consideration of the resolution. The resolution called for submission to the states of an amendment to the Constitution in effect returning to the states the control of the liquor traffic. Discharge of the committee would have brought the resolution directly before the House.

The vote took place to an accompaniment of fiery speeches and reminders that this "is the idea of March—stand up and be counted."

Dry orators, in such efforts as they made to speak, met with jeers and interruptions from a militant wet minority.

Galleries Crowded

Galleries were crowded with men and women sitting in the aisles.

Defeat had been expected by the anti-prohibitionists. Only the most optimistic wet leaders thought the minority would be able to gather enough strength as it did. It represented the largest real strength in the House since 1917 when the 18th Amendment was submitted.

The anti-prohibitionists were aided materially by a number of representatives listed as dry who felt that the Beck-Linthicum repeat resolution should be brought before the House for a direct vote. The House never before has come so close to voting upon a repeat proposal.

Leaders Expected 175

Prior to the roll-call estimates of the wet possibilities ran all the way from 160 to 190 votes. The leaders generally expected not more than 175. The total comes within three votes of the outside maximum claim of the anti-prohibitionists.

The importance of the vote was obvious on the floor and in the gallery. It was preceded by brief, but warm debate in which only one of the drys, Rep. Moore, Rep. O.

participated.

Practically every seat on the floor was taken for the first time in many days. A number of Congressmen were so anxious over the outcome that they kept their own rolls calls at their places.

The crowd in the gallery was so boisterous that Speaker Garner was unable to maintain control over it at times.

The roll-call was interrupted by applause when four women members voted with the anti-prohibitionists. They were Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Repn. Cal., Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Repn. N. Y., Mrs. Mary Norton, Dem. N. J., and Mrs. Edith Rogers, Repn. Mass.

Speaker Garner did not vote. His name was not called, in accordance with the custom of the House. The rule provides that a Speaker may cast his vote if he desires but he is not expected to vote.

HOW THEY VOTED

Washington, Mar. 14—(AP)—The roll-call on the motion for the House to take up the Beck-Linthicum prohibition measure follows:

Democrats voting for:

Arnold, Illinois; Auf De Heide, New Jersey; Beam, Illinois; Black, York; Bloom, New York; Boehne, Indiana; Boland, Pennsylvania; Boylan, New York; Brunner, New York; Buchanan, Texas; Carley, New York; Cellar, New York; Chavez, New Mexico; Cochran, Missouri; Cole, Maryland; Condon, Rhode Island; Connery, Massachusetts; Corning, New York; Crosser, Ohio; Crump, Tennessee; Cullen, New York; Delaney, New York; Dernon, Louisiana; Dickstein, New York; Dieterich, Illinois; Douglas, Arizona; Douglass, Massachusetts; Drewry, Virginia; Evans, Montana; Fernandez, Louisiana; Flesinger, Ohio; Fitzpatrick, New York; Gambrell, Maryland; Gavagan, New York; Granfield, Mass.; Griffen, New York; Griswold, Ind.; Hancock, N. C.; Harlan, Ohio; Hart, Mich.; Igoe, Ill.; Jacobsen, Iowa; Koch, Ill.; Kelly, Ill.; Kennedy, New York; Kleberg, Texas; Kniffin, Ohio; Lanneck, Ohio; Lea, Calif.; Lewis, Maryland; Lichtenwalner, Penn.; Lindsay, New York; Linthicum, Maryland; Longeran, Conn.; McCormick, Mass.; McDuffie, Ala.; McMillan, S. Car.; Major, Ill.; Maloney, Louisiana;

(Continued on Page 2)

DIXON PIONEER CALLED BY HER CREATOR SUNDAY

**Mrs. Addie Bovey Died
At Home Of Her
Son Last Eve**

Mrs. Addie Clute Bovey, the daughter of John and Hope Peterson Clute, early pioneers of Dixon, was born in this city December 26, 1847 and passed away at her home 321 Fifth street Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

She attended the Dixon schools and the old seminary, located on the property which is now known as Bluff Park, later teaching in the rural schools of the community. On March 17, 1880 she married Elias Bovey, who preceded her in death in February, 1902.

Mrs. Bovey was a member of the First Methodist church and a charter member of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club. At the time of her demise she was the oldest continuous resident of Dixon, born within the city limits, having always made her home in this city. She made but three changes in residence within the city in the entire eighty-four years of her life.

She leaves to mourn her passing, one son, Richard C. Bovey of Dixon, and five grandchildren, Lucy and Jean Bovey of Dixon, Clinton B. Ives of Akron, Ohio, and John B. Ives of Toledo, Ohio. A step-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ives died in 1929. Also two nieces orphaned at an early age by the death of an older sister, Sarah Clute Remington, whose care she assumed in 1880.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with interment in Oakwood.

Former Polo Man Dead In Wisconsin

(Telegaph Special Service)

Polo, Mar. 14—Word was received here at noon Sunday of the sudden death of G. W. Wasser, aged 60, a former polo player, who passed away Saturday evening at his home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wasser was engaged in the implement business during his residence in Polo, the town having moved to Milwaukee several years ago. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with interment in Oakwood.

There is such a resolution. The American Legion program, through its Committee on Employment, offers the solution. It is destined to bring millions of dollars into circulation—if YOU will help. The plan will be presented to every household in Dixon Thursday of this week by precinct workers. You, and thousands of others will be asked to sign this pledge. This is not a plea exhorting you to unselfishness. On the contrary, it is a plea urging you to be selfish for the sake of self-preservation—preservation of yourself and your family, your home, your business, your city, and your nation.

The idle dollar benefits no one on the other hand every dollar which is put into circulation at the present keeps working for the benefit of the entire community. For this reason, this program should appeal to you to do your personal share in relieving the present situation by spending money for the direct employment of labor as suggested by the indirect employment of labor in the consumption of products already made or produced. The individual who is accustomed to buying one suit of clothes should not try to make the old one do the individual who usually purchases two suits of clothes should not merely provide himself with but one suit, and the purchase of all other apparel or furnishings or equipment for the home should be considered in the same way.

Take Inventory

Look over your property today—your home, factory, store, plant, or grounds, and see if some repair, alteration or improvement is not necessary—then have the work done NOW. Have it done because you gain in a two fold manner: first because of the lower costs available at this time; second because improvements or repairs completed now save further depreciation.

It is not the intention of the General Committee to in any way attempt any type of contracting work. What the Legion proposes to do is to assemble at one central point, all repair or improvement work that is at present needed in practically every home, store, factory, church, school and office building in our city.

The program is not just a theory. It is practical and its benefits are self evident. It needs only your pledge to assure success—it is time now to spend because there will be no real prosperity for any until there is prosperity for ALL!

Workers Announced

The precinct committees who will start out Thursday morning on a city wide house-to-house canvas, were announced today with the chairman as follows:

First precinct—Carl C. Newman, chairman, Fenton Schuler, Floyd Chapman, Martin Gannon, William Nixon, Sr., Harry Beard, Dorrance Thompson, Robert Warner.

Second precinct—Herbert Nichols, chairman, Willard Jones, William Loftus, John Keane, L. M. Goodwin, Charles Bishop, O. H. Martin, George Campbell, L. A. Nels, F. X. Newcomer, L. G. McDonald, Charles Trotter.

Third precinct—Royal Fitzsimons, chairman, William Cahill, Grover Gehant, A. C. Moeller, O. L. Gearhart, Frank Buckley, Leander Hess, Charles R. Leake, I. B. Potter, George Murray, Fred Richardson.

MONDAY, MAR. 14, 1932.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness tonight; not so cold in central and west portions late tonight; Tuesday, lowest temperature 15 to 20. Rising temperature Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness tonight; not so cold in central and west portions late tonight; Tuesday, mostly cloudy, with rising temperature, probably snow in west portion.

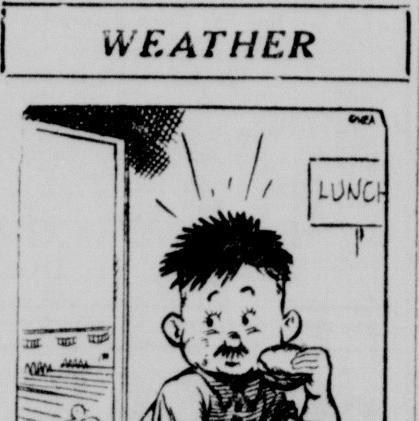
Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly some rain or snow Tuesday in west and north portions; not quite so cold tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Hope Blooms Withers

Yesterday saw hope bloom and wither in the Lindbergh home and a wrong report that set Crossville, Tenn., a quiver. From that countain community Sheriff Baxter Swigood sent word that he had detained four persons with a baby that was the image of the kidnaped child. When the news got around, they had to call

Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER



HE BOWLER WHO ALWAYS IS
LATE USUALLY GRABS HIS
COFFEE AND ROLLS!

WORKERS NAMED IN DIXON DRIVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

**Every Dixonite Will Be
Asked To Do Bit To
Provide A Job**

HOW YOU CAN HELP
1. Improve and repair your home, factory, story buildings or grounds.
2. Exercise your normal purchasing power and buy the things you need NOW!

Idle dollars, fear, perverted thrift and hoarding are factors which today are creating unemployment and laying waste the power of America and the prosperity of our people. This is a foolish and tantalizing state of affairs, but there will be no relief until every individual who is in a position to exercise his normal purchasing power will do so, instead of feeling that it is essential now to cut expenditures to the minimum. There are thousands of people in this country who can and should spend for the sake of ending the present stagnation in building, manufacturing and distribution.

If you have been afraid to spend, it is now time to be afraid not to spend. It is high time that your idle dollars begin to earn a dividend. Jobs are the counter attacks against hunger sickness, misery and distress of your neighbor. It is time to stop thinking of a solution for the evils of today and get a solution which is practical, timely and assured of success.

All Must Help

There is such a resolution. The American Legion program, through its Committee on Employment, offers the solution. It is destined to bring millions of dollars into circulation—if YOU will help. The plan will be presented to every household in Dixon Thursday of this week by precinct workers. You, and thousands of others will be asked to sign this pledge. This is not a plea exhorting you to unselfishness. On the contrary, it is a plea urging you to be selfish for the sake of self-preservation—preservation of yourself and your family, your home, your business, your city, and your nation.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks decline following break in Kreuger issues; losses range from 1 to 2 points.

Bonds lower; Kreuger and Scandinavian issues weak.

Curb stocks decline under lead of utilities.

Chicago stocks quiet and easier.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 2½ per cent.

Foreign exchange mixed; sterling cases; guilders strong.

Wheat irregular in quiet trade; corn and oats ease.

Chicago livestock: hogs 10½ lower; cattle steady to 25¢ lower; sheep strong to a shade higher.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Mar. 14.—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 58½¢; No. 3 red 58¢; No. 1 hard 59½¢; No. 2 hard 59½¢; 3½% of 43, March 95.16¢; 3½% of 43 June 95.15¢; 3½% 92.16¢.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Mar. 1 until further notice the Board Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

WORKERS NAMED
IN DIXON DRIVE
ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar. 57½ 57½ 54½ 55

May 60½ 60½ 57½ 57½

July (O) 62½ 62½ 59½ 59½

(JN) 62½ 62½ 59½ 59½

Sept. (O) 64 64 61½ 61½

Sep. (JN) 64 64 61½ 61½

CORN—

Mar. 36½ 36½ 36 36

May 39½ 39½ 38½ 38½

July 42 42 40½ 40½

Sept. 43½ 43½ 42 42½

OATS—

May 25½ 25½ 24½ 24½

July 25½ 25½ 24½ 24½

Sept. 26 26 25½ 25½

RYE—

May 49½ 49½ 47½ 47½

July 50½ 51 48½ 48½

Sept. 42 52½ 50 50

LARD—

Mar. 4.80

May 4.97 5.00 5.92 4.92

July 5.17 5.17 5.10 5.10

Sept. 5.30 5.32 5.27 5.27

BELLIES—

May 5.67

July 5.87

Sept. 5.97

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 14.—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 21,966 cases; extra firsts 12; firsts 11½; current receipts 19½; seconds 10.

Butter market steady; receipts 8621 tubs; extras 22½%; extra firsts 21½%; 22%; firsts 20½@21; seconds 19½@20; standards 22½.

Poultry market steady; receipts 8621 tubs; extras 22½%; extra firsts 21½@22%; firsts 20½@21; seconds 19½@20; standards 22½.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
W. R. C. St. Patrick's Day Program—G. A. R. Hall.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows Street.

Nachusa Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. George Emmert, Nachusa.

Young People's Missionary Circle—Grace Church.

Tuesday

Young People's Christian Council—Presbyterian church.

St. Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena.

Sir Knights and Ladies, Dixon Commandery, Picnic Supper at Masonic Temple.

Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday

Wawakie Club—M. S. J. E. Hill, Route 4.

H. S. P. T. A.—Music room at High School, 3:45.

W. C. T. U.—M. E. Church.

Thursday

St. Patrick's Day Dancing and Card Party—Sponsored by Dorothy Chapter O. E. S. Masonic Temple.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St.

Friday

Phidian Art Club Guest Night—Reynoldswood, Mesdames Harvey and Ralston, hostesses.

Tuesday, March 22nd

Community Service Dept. Woman's Club—Solarium at Katherine Betha Hospital.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

NORTHERN LIGHTS

When snow lies white on mountain height And winter stalks by hill and glen,

The merry dancers of the night Are at their joyous jigs again:

Above Ben Mhor their dancing floor In silver radiance is spread.

With sound of waltzes on the shore And star-shine winking overhead.

In green and blue of rainbow hue, And red and yellow, clear as flame, Their footstamps fall as fast as dew, These merry sprites without a name!

And to and fro they whirl go, And tread their measures, gay and free.

But whence they come shall no man know.

And whence they vanish no man see!

—Elizabeth Fleming

Hostess at "500"

For Mrs. M. Baker

Mrs. O. A. Dickinson of Amboy entertained with three tables of five hundred Tuesday afternoon for her friend, Mrs. Mary Baker, who is soon moving away. The high prize went to Mrs. Marcia Glass, the low to Mrs. Fulton and the a/cut to Mrs. Elizabeth Clark.

The ladies presented Mrs. Baker with a beautiful Ch. nese shopping bag, and the children of Mrs. Dickinson presented her with a lovely novelty laundry bag both of which Mrs. Baker feels very proud to own and she places them with her most cherished possessions.

Afterwards Mrs. Dickinson served one of the delicious luncheons for which she is noted, everyone present having a delightful afternoon.

—

Meeting Twentieth Century Club Noted

The Twentieth Century Literary Club held their regular meeting with Mrs. John Neiles on Thursday evening.

The regular business meeting was held and all call was answered by each giving her Favorite Movie.

This caused much merriment at the various answers given.

The program for the evening was: Motion Pictures—Virginia Burd Book Review—Hazel Wimpieberg Land of the Caribbean—Eunice Leer.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Theo. Mason.

—

ATTY. TODD VISITED SISTERS IN DIXON

Atty. Elmer E. Todd of Seattle, Washington, en route to New York City, stopped over in Dixon Sunday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. R. W. Sprout.

—

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE THURSDAY

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St., St. Patrick's Day is to be observed by each one wearing a bit of green.

—

PLAYED IN RECITAL IN KIMBALL HALL

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St., St. Patrick's Day is to be observed by each one wearing a bit of green.

—

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE forever

40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

Special for Tuesday: Pie Free with 30c Plate Lunch.

—

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU

Roast Loin of Pork or Smothered Round Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Boston Baked Beans or Cole Slaw, Home Made Rolls 30¢

Special for Tuesday: Pie Free with 30c Plate Lunch.

—

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Those Gay New Scarfs



The role of the scarf is all important in a spring ensemble, says Jean Patou. With a black wool suit (left) the necessary touch of color is supplied by the white toile de laine scarf dotted black. The dot itself is repeated in the beret which is fashioned of red and white suede leather, where the dots are alternately white on the red background and black on the white. At right, a Patou dress, featuring a gray and white pattern on a black background, shows a scarf of white marocain encrusted with gray. The back is white with gray encrustations and the hat is of white and black straw braiding.

Christian Endeavor Society Entertains

The C. E. Society of the Christian church held an over session of school Friday evening at home of the president, Pauline Flanigan.

At 8:45 school was called. The "kids" came trooping into the appropriately arranged school room, dressed in soft ball forms when portion is slowly poured into a cup of cold water. Set aside 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add pecans. Carefully frost the cake. To smooth this frosting over top and sides, use a knife which has been dipped in warm water.

—

Prayer—Mrs. Barnett

Business—Pauline Flanigan in charge.

Guitar Solo—Floyd Rubinson.

Reading—Mrs. J. E. Reagan.

"Kid Story"—Rev. J. A. Barnett.

The recess period followed the program in which such games were enjoyed as:

Snake in Grass—directed by Robt. Huffman.

Blind Man's Buff—directed by Alice Siegel.

Musical Pillow—directed by Pauline Flanigan.

Relay—directed by Goldie Gigous.

The Grand March was led by "Little Jimmy Barnett." The prizes were awarded to Verda Padgett, Goldie Gigous, Bob Huffman, Kenneth Reese.

—

MEETING OF H. S. P. T. A. WEDNESDAY P. M.

There will be a meeting of the H. S. P. T. A. in the music room of the high school at 3:45, Wednesday March 16.

The meeting will be of special interest to the parents of seniors since Mr. Lancaster will give instructions for members of the graduating class.

Another feature is a debate. Resolved: that the system of boards and commissions created by the Federal government is detrimental to the American people. The affirmative will be supported by Eugene Brophy, Richard Redfern, August Julian, the negative, by Arleen Reis, Harold Koeke, and Bradley McIl.

A large attendance should be present at this meeting.

—

PLAYED IN RECITAL IN KIMBALL HALL

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd St., St. Patrick's Day is to be observed by each one wearing a bit of green.

—

Special Factory Display of Spring Shoes

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Ray Smith of the Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo., will have a complete display of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at our store.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, March 15th All Day and Evening Till 9:00

You are cordially invited to be on hand and inspect the many new creations for 1932.

The Courtesy Special Orders will be Extended. No extra charge.

You have the choice of the greatest, and most complete line of shoes in America. Be sure to attend!

—

HIGHEST QUALITY

REAL SERVICE

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

94 Galena Avenue "THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES" Dixon, Ill.

Fidelity Life Association Meeting Friday

The Fidelity Life Association held their regular meeting last Friday evening with a good attendance.

Reports of committees were given and a number of members were reported ill and in the hospital.

A meeting held before the lodge meeting was most interesting because of the talk given by Mrs. Viola E. Strub, president of the G. A. R. Circle, on the life of George Washington.

Mrs. Strub had visited Mt. Vernon, while in Washington a year ago.

The meeting adjourned to meet March 28th, in place of March 25th,

because of Good Friday coming on this date, and not many being able to attend.

After the meeting a social hour and refreshments were served, completing a pleasant evening.

—

ROBERT CALDWELL IN BROADCAST SUNDAY

Many of the Dixon friends of Robert Caldwell enjoyed listening to him over station WMQ Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when he with a number of others, depicted Biblical story for children.

The program was sponsored by the Bureau of Religious Education in Chicago.

Mr. Caldwell assumed the part of Nicodemus and he gave a most inspiring rendition of his role. His voice and his diction are excellent.

—

Mrs. Clark Rickard Entertains C. C. Circle

Sixteen members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Rickard on Friday afternoon.

The Misses Nellie and Stella Rice were assistant hostesses. Tea towels an dainty cloths were hemmed and a dainty lunch was served.

Decorations were in keeping of St. Patrick's Day.

—

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

CONTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Need I repeat that the minds of children work strangely? So very strangely that we, their elders, know almost nothing about them—and of course the children themselves do not.

We go about blindly trying to train them when we are absolutely ignorant about the whole business.

It is like the old way of doctoring—guessing at one medicine after another when a person is sick.

When I say "we" I mean parents.

Knowing this we must work it out as best we can. The idea of turning his attention to something else is very interesting, may help.

To show him that another child whom he loves, or a pet, or a little person in a book does not do it, may help.

But scold him, smack him, or

shame him, and you have fixed a

wed in his mind that may bear

unpleasant fruit some day. The so-called bad habits of tiny children never amount to much anyway.

—

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS PLEASE ALL

The Marian Martin patterns are very fine, modish and up to the minute.

Readers who desire them are requested to read carefully the instructions accompanying the picture in the paper and write to firm directly, not to the Telegraph office.

—

HAD PLEASANT TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. McDonald have returned from a trip to Archer, Fla., where they visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald. While in Florida Mr. and Mrs. McDonald visited in Miami and St. Petersburg.

—

W. C. T. U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church.

Rev. Gilbert Stansell is to be the speaker of the afternoon.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1858.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE PRESIDENT'S BUSYNESS.

An average of 22 conferences a day, on topics ranging all the way from postmasters to the war in the Orient.

In five weeks shaking hands with 20,000 people.

More telephone calls than any President has ever handled in the history of the Government.

Longer office hours than any other President.

No vacations except an occasional week-end in the summer time.

Only seven trips outside the Capital in three years and then on strictly official business.

That is the sort of schedule President Hoover can look back upon as he rounds out the third year of his first term, and he may well be congratulated—as the country may well be congratulated—that he has come through the ordeal in good physical condition, thanks to steady adherence to daily exercise taken early in the morning and to good dietary habits. That he has been able to see so many people and at the same time accomplish so much in the way of working out the great measures which have made up his foreign and domestic program is due to his unusual powers of mental concentration which makes it possible for him, after any interruption, to take up the problem he was considering where he left off and go on with his thought.

And how many problems he has had to consider! First a special session of Congress almost immediately following his inauguration with all the questions it brought for his determination. Then the Wall Street crash marking the beginning of the economic crisis which swept in upon us from all the world, to the solution of whose problems all the world seemed to look to the American President. Then one international conference after another in which the American government always played a conspicuous role, with the President, of course, deciding what that role should be, all the way from the conference for the limitation of naval armaments to the consideration of steps to be taken to bring peace in the Far East. And during all this time domestic problems becoming ever more acute and perplexing, with all interests looking to the President for leadership in finding a way out.

Little wonder that a great business executive, who knows himself what it is to be busy, as he came away from the White House after a visit with the President, should have exclaimed: "How does he stand it! It would kill me in a week!"

FACTS VERSUS HOT AIR.

The following editorial appeared in a recent number of the Herscher Pilot, and expresses the sentiments towards Len Small's gubernatorial candidacy held by his friends and neighbors of Kankakee county:

"Past Accomplishments Should Count."

"Of the candidates in the field for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois, one can't help observing that there is an increased enthusiasm and sentiment manifesting itself for the return of our friend and neighbor Len Small to the governorship of the state. The candidates seeking the nomination other than Ex-Governor Small are appealing to the citizenry for support on promises; and the American people are beginning to look askance on just promises. In times like these, which are taxing the patience and tolerance of the people, it behooves the public to enlist the services of men into public office who have shown by ACTUAL performances that they possess the ability and conscientiousness to serve the majority of the people.

"Applying this thought as an impartial basis for the choice of the next governor of Illinois leaves but one candidate of the present field who measures up to that standard. He is Len Small. His outstanding achievements during his two previous administrations bespeak for him what others seeking the office can only claim they will do. Len Small's accomplishments are absolute and undisputed. One may confidently expect that what he did to help the prosperity of the state of Illinois, while he was in office, would quite naturally be his aim to desire if again afforded the opportunity by the citizens of Illinois."

Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end at the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired supreme court justice.

The gangster is a curious and dangerous product of the new industrialism. He has all the character of the brigand and the unscrupulousness of big business.—Editorial in The Manchester (England) Guardian.

In the crisis confronting the local governments and the necessity of restoring public confidence in our revenue affairs, there is a challenge and a civic duty which no one has a right to ignore.—J. L. Jacobs, new efficiency expert for the city of Chicago.

Anti-Ford Demonstration Halted on Broadway

A communist demonstration in front of the Ford offices on Broadway, New York, was given no opportunity to assume menacing proportions. As soon as the growing number of pickets threatened to halt traffic on busy thoroughfare, police broke up the gathering, as pictured here, without resort to violence. The demonstration was made as protest against the killing of four workmen in a riot at the Ford automobile plant in Dearborn, Michigan.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry,
U. S. Department of Agriculture

Fertile, if we trace back to the Latin, means capable of bearing. That is the meaning the gardener should bear in mind when he considers fertilizers for his flowering plants. He wants materials that will

make his beds capable of bearing his favorite flowering plants. So-called commercial fertilizers are a great aid to gardeners and there are many reliable mixtures on the market. These include both processed chemicals and processed animal and vegetable products and by-products.

To make a garden plot really fertile, or capable of bearing, the gardener must make sure that the mechanical condition of his soil is favorable for plant growth. In this sense it may happen that a garden needs humus, or sand, or clay. Heavy clay soils often need humus and sand; sandy soils humus and clay.

Loam Is Standard Soil
A few plants thrive in sand, and a few grow better in heavy clays,

but most plants the average gardener is likely to grow will do well in a friable loam.

Stable manure comes nearest to meeting all requirements of a fertilizer. As it decays it furnishes fairly balanced supplies of the three essential plant foods—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—in forms which the plants can absorb. At the same time it supplies humus that helps hold water and make the soil crumbly and easy to cultivate.

Compost, using the word loosely, is decayed vegetable matter of almost any kind—lawn clippings, leaves, garden wastes, sods, young weeds, manures, green garbage from the kitchen, and almost anything that grows that does not introduce unwanted seeds. Every gardener should have a compost pile. It is a bank of fertility in which he makes deposits and withdrawals.

Making Compost Pile
To hasten decomposition of a well-trimmed pile of refuse material 5 feet wide, 15 feet long and 6 feet high it should have 100 pounds of carbonate of lime, of which ground limestone is a good example, and 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The pile is best made in layers of a foot each with the proportionate amount of these substances scattered on each layer. It must be kept wet.

With manure and compost as soil conditioners and as the primary sources of plant food, the commercial fertilizers are valuable as supplements. These are nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, cotton-seed meal, dried blood and fish scrap as carriers of nitrogen, superphosphate and ground bone as carriers of phosphorus, the potassium salts and wood ashes for potash.

With most of these it is easy to overdo, to use too much, and injure the plants more than you aid them. Ground bone is a safe supplement because it liberates its phosphorus slowly, but the nitrogen and potash salts will burn the leaves and kill the plants if applied too liberally.

TOMORROW—Early work in the garden.

280,113 AUTOS IN SPAIN

Madrid.—(UP)—The total number of automobiles in Spain is 280,113, or one for every 80 inhabitants. The province which has most cars is Barcelona, with 48,356, followed by Madrid, which has 42,037; Sevilla 14,729; Valencia, 12,460. The smallest number of automobiles in any one province is to be found in Avila, in the mountains to the northwest of Madrid.

When There is FIRE AT YOUR HOME Minutes are Precious

"CENTRAL, our house is on fire—call the neighbors and tell the Fire Department to come quickly!" Your home is on fire—your wife is alone—no help in sight—a minute's delay means the destruction of your home. The best kind of insurance against loss of life and property is your telephone because it will bring help quickly. You need your telephone to protect your home from such a disaster.



that others care for us. Bless our relationships, we pray, and keep them beautiful by Thy Spirit. Strengthen our loyalties and enlarge our sympathies. Save us from jealousy, and fill us with impulses that are generous; that we may so feel toward those whom we cherish on this earth that our love for Thee and for them may be bound together in one great and holy passion, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Instead the master should be called to the attention of the attending physician, who on the basis of his first-hand knowledge of the child, can alter the child's diet and feeding routine.

In older children constipation may sometimes be remedied by the addition of roughage to the diet. This may be served in the form of fruits and leafy vegetables. Mashes and figs make acceptable after meal sweets and help in constipation results.

Fats, such as butter, cream and cod liver oil also help to overcome constipation.

The constipated child should not be given drastic purgatives nor dosed continuously. If the condition persists it should be studied carefully by a competent physician.

TOMORROW—Reparative Surgery

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DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THE REV DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
SPONSORED BY
THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

MONDAY, MARCH 14

"Jesus Loved Martha and Her Sister, and Lazarus"
(Read John 11:1-36.)

What a mistake it is to draw a line between religious love, and the love which we have for each other. All love is one and all love is sacred; but when we let it be separated from our devotion to God it loses its deeper meaning. Jesus loved people, yet never did His love for people seem to Him to be in contrast to the love He had for God. He preached and practiced an attitude of universal Love, centering in God, and reaching out to every man, woman and child. So should we try to do; connecting our dearest human relationships always with our love of God.

Prayer: We thank Thee, Our Father, for the precious intimacies of life, for those who are dear to us for our friends and companions. We thank Thee, also, for the steadiness that comes from the knowledge

that others care for us. Bless our relationships, we pray, and keep them beautiful by Thy Spirit.

Strengthen our loyalties and enlarge our sympathies. Save us from jealousy, and fill us with impulses that are generous; that we may so feel toward those whom we cherish on this earth that our love for Thee and for them may be bound together in one great and holy passion, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Daily Health Talk**CONSTIPATION IN CHILDREN**

Constipation in children is not an uncommon condition, and when present for any length of time may give rise to a series of distressing results.

Pallor, lassitude, headache, colicky gas pains, loss of appetite and fretfulness frequently are associated with chronic constipation.

Constipation in children may be due to improper training in evacuation, to poor diet, to rickets or to frequent attacks of diarrhea.

Probably the most common cause is improper training and improper diet follows as a close second.

The child early should be trained to proper stool habits. The best time is after it has had its first morning meal.

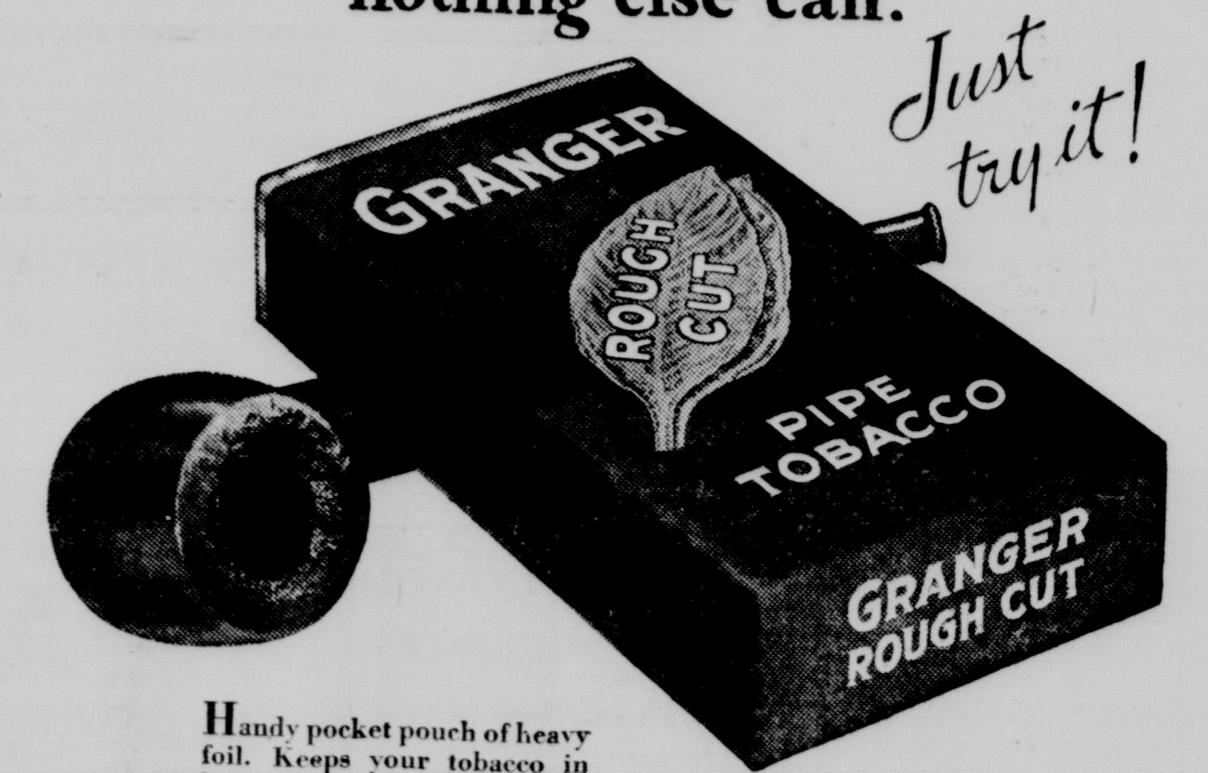
The gastro intestinal tract is



"My daddy..your
gran'daddy..told me

...that the man who
makes pipe tobacco
has to know his
business." Colonel
Wellman handed
down to Granger
his 1870 secret
that mellows and
flavors tobacco as
nothing else can.

Just
try it!



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

THE MODERN FARM HOME NEEDS A TELEPHONE



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RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, MAR. 14
 6:00 Lumber Jacks—WENR
 6:15 Lanin Orch.—WENR
 6:30 Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Boswell Sisters—WBBM
 6:45 Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones & Hare—WMAQ
 7:00 The Club—WGN
 Eastman Orch.—WLS
 7:15 Singin' Sam—WGN
 7:30 Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ
 Death Valley News—WLS
 Kate Smith—WGN
 7:45 Colonel and Budd—WGN
 8:00 Gypsies—WMAQ
 Mills Brothers—WGN
 Orch. and Quartet—WLS
 8:15 Broadcast Rehearsal—WGN
 8:30 Parade of States—WENR
 Smolen's Orch.—WGN
 Women's Names—KYW
 9:00 Radio Forum—WENR
 Guy Lombardo—WBBM
 With Canada's Mounted
 WMAQ

TUESDAY, MAR. 15
 6:15 Robert Simmons—WMAQ
 Just Willie—WENR
 6:30 Stebbins Boys—WENR
 H. V. Kaltenborn—WBBM
 6:45 Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones & Hare—WMAQ
 7:00 Sanderson and Crumlin—
 KYW
 The Club—WGN
 7:15 Lyman's Band—WGN
 Voters' Service—WLS
 7:30 Mary & Bob—KYW
 7:30 Mary and Bob—KYW
 Kate Smith—KYW
 Harmonies—WLS
 7:45 Broadway's Thrills—WGN
 8:00 Musical Magazine—WLS
 Ben Bernie—WGN
 Radio Music Drama—
 WMAQ
 8:30 Soothees' Orch—WOC
 Crime Club—WGN
 Great Personalities—WENR
 9:00 Dance Hour—WENR
 Symphony of Color—WBBM
 Russ Columbo—WMAQ
 9:15 Norman Brokenshire—
 WBBM
 9:30 Shirket Orch—WBBM
 Paris Night Life—KYW
 9:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 10:15 Alice Joy—WENR
 10:30 Jack Denny—WENR
 Morton Downey—WGN
 11:00 Ralph Kirby—WENR
 11:30 Simon's Orch—WENR
 Agnew Orch—KYW

Sidelights In
News In Capital
Of United States

BY UNITED PRESS
 Washington, March 14 — Most everyone has read of the speeches in the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi making pointed fun of government publications and particularly one which he calls "The Love Life of a Bull-Frog."

Harrison's purpose was to ridicule the administration into curtailing expenditures for such publications as an economy measure. But it had a different effect. So heavy has the demand for the bull-frog become that the Government Printing Office has had to dig out the old plates and run off a new edition. It's real name is "Document 888—Frogs—Their Natural History and Utilization." It is designed to teach people how to raise bull frogs for the table or market. It speaks quite frankly.

Judge Carlos Morales, special representative here of President Moncada of Nicaragua, had never seen snow and ice coating streets and landscapes until this week. So interested was he that he went out walking and fell down. He wasn't much hurt but he isn't nearly so curious now about ice and snow.

American Ambassador Bliss has left for his post in Buenos Aires, leaving behind him one of the most beautiful homes in Washington. It's in Georgetown, oldest section of the city, and boasts a heated swimming pool. The water is kept heated in the pool even in summer.

One learns quite a bit about the city of Portland, Maine, by reading a letter from Arthur Charles Jackson Morris Sheppard of Texas, which Senator Sheppard has inserted in the Congressional record. Here are some of the facts about Portland:

It is celebrating its tercentenary this year. It is celebrating at the same time the centennial of its city charter. It is the birthplace of the poet Longfellow.

It is the birthplace of the Christian Endeavor movement.

And it is the birthplace of General Neal Dow, "Father of Prohibition."

Dow was born there in March, 1804. He made Maine the first dry state in the union. Sunday, March 20, has been set aside by churches interested in the Neal Dow Association for World Peace and Prohibition for honor to his memory.

It was about Neal Dow that Jackson wrote Sheppard. The other information just sort of comes incidentally into the letter.

ENGINE STARTS 59TH YEAR
 Oconto, Wis.—(UP)—A steam engine, made in Wisconsin and beginning its 59th year of service, is the "oldest worker" in the Holt Lumber Company mill here. Sawdust and lumber scraps are used as fuel, fed by forced draft.

Dresses Delivered From
the Racks at Time
of Purchase!

Dress Exposition

Special Showing
For
Easter Shoppers

**BRINGING YOU THE SEASON'S ASSURED STYLE
SUCCESSES . . FRESH AND GAY . . IN THIS GREAT SALE!**



EARLY SPRING SHOWING

FROCKS

—PRESENTED BY—

The New York Dress of New York City

*Our New York Dress Representative, Assisted By
Fashion Experts Will Be Here In Person To
Conduct This Mammoth Showing : : : : :*

FIVE BIG SELLING DAYS

MARCH Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
15 16 17 18 19

Over 500 to Choose From

Sizes 11 to 46

DAYTIME, SPORTS, SUNDAY NIGHT, FORMAL

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

\$7.90 \$25.00
 TO 25
 YOUR SIZE, YOUR COLOR, YOUR STYLE, YOUR FABRIC

NEW IDEAS

FROM PARIS DESIGNERS — COPIED AND MODIFIED TO SUIT THE TASTE OF AMERICAN WOMEN.
 Channel—Delong, Lucile Paray—Patos, Regny—Goupy—Lavin—Molyneaux—Worth—Poiret—A Carnival of New Spring Fashions.

Every Frock Has a New, Novel Neckline!

Every Frock Has a New, Different Sleeve!

Every Frock is An Assured Fashion Hit!

Lower Prices Made Possible By Quantity Sales

ASK anyone who is "in the know" about fashions for Early Spring . . . they'll tell you that fabrics are the big news in Dresses . . . starting with the tailored woolens and ending with the rough crepes and Old English prints. We have included them all in our large collection. Choose your entire Early Spring wardrobe from this one unusual group.

FASHIONS ARE FEMININE IN A SOPHISTICATED WAY

WITH the elimination of all possible detail, and emphasis upon richness of fabric, flowing, graceful line, and animated color combination, wise worldliness—there is, on the other hand, an almost naive simplicity—a mode that is bound to create new personalities among those who adopt it.

DON'T CONFUSE

THE DATES

Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.,
 Sat. March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19



A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear DIXON, ILLINOIS



DON'T OVERLOOK

Just

Five Big Selling Days.
 Big City Assortment
 for Your Approval.



THE "SOME-TIME-BACK" SERIES

By L. B. NEIGHBOUR

Upon coming to Dixon to reside, which he did in 1882, the writer of the present article learned with keenest interest that a son of Alexander Hamilton had once been a familiar figure at the village of Dixon, and indeed, that he had been one of the most notable of the pioneers of the entire Rock River country.

He had known both John Dixon and Joseph Ogee, at Peoria, before Ogee established the ferry at Rock River. He was at Fort Dixon at the time of the Black Hawk War (1832) and here he met probably that entire galaxy of young military men who were destined to achieve great distinction in the Civil War, some thirty years later. He had been a surveyor of the public lands, along Rock River. And he had developed a widely known lead mining industry just over the state line, in the hills of Wisconsin.

In the sparsely settled conditions of those days he was even at the lead mines, a fairly close neighbor to our ferry. It was only a few hours in the saddle, down the well known Kellogg's Trail. He frequently traded at his old friend Dixon's store, and his name is to be found on the account-books yet in the possession of the Dixon family.

In view of these interesting facts I felt that, when opportunity offered, I would surely acquaint myself more fully with the story of this frontiersman son of Alexander Hamilton.

His mining settlement in Lafayette County, Wisconsin, was known as "Hamilton's Diggings" and for a time after the Black Hawk War as "Fort Hamilton." As to the precise location, though, I knew only that it was somewhere in the Galena district, and supposed it was in Illinois. In that I was mistaken.

November last I set out investigating. I began with an inquiry in the Chicago Tribune, to the following effect:

"Hamilton's Diggings"

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 18—"Can any of your readers enlighten us as to the location of 'Hamilton's Diggings'? These were lead mines in the Galena district, operated a hundred years ago by Col. William S. Hamilton, son of the great First Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Kinsie, in her interesting book, "Waubun," tells of a visit the Kinsies paid Col. Hamilton at his mines, on a horseback trip they were making from Green Bay to the Rock River country, at Dixon's Ferry, and thence east to these "diggings."

L. B. Neighbour.
It was surprising the number of responses my letter evoked. I counted ten replies in the "Voice of the People," and received as many as twenty-five or thirty personal letters. It all showed that the name of Hamilton is still one to conjure with. The recent great motion picture, acted by George Arliss and entitled "Alexander Hamilton" has contributed its share no doubt, to a revival of the Hamilton interest.

My correspondence developed the fact that a masterly biography of Col. Hamilton had only recently been published, the author being Sylvan J. Muldoon, Esq., of Darlington Wisconsin. There can be but little in this article that could not be found in Mr. Muldoon's compendious work. Moreover, Mr. Muldoon kindly lends me a newspaper cut of Col. Hamilton, intended to accompany this story. I would sincerely thank him, as also my other obliging informants.

William Stephen Hamilton, sixth of the eight children of the immortal Alexander Hamilton and his wife (who was the daughter of Gen. Schuyler of Revolutionary fame) was born in New York City, August 4, 1797.

At the age of seven he was robbed of his father in that most tragic and unhappy duel in all American history, in which the elder Hamilton was shot down by his political opponent, Aaron Burr, Hamilton himself firing his own weapon into the air.

At seventeen, William received an appointment to the National military academy at West Point. Singularly enough, a fire at West Point in 1833 destroyed the records which would tell of young Hamilton's work in that institution. It is known that he was a brilliant student, but he was not in love with the life at the academy. After a year and a half there, he did not return again for his studies.

He had stayed long enough, nevertheless, to become expert in French, in surveying, in horse-back riding, and in marksmanship—all of which accomplishments, as we shall see, he was able to turn to account later on.

Instead of returning to military school, he had applied for and secured employment on the staff of Hon. Wm. Rector, surveyor general for the states of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, and shortly thereafter, reported at St. Louis for duty in Mr. Rector's office. His services here gave exceptional satisfaction.

Before his twentieth birthday he was appointed deputy surveyor general. At such the field of his operations was to be south central Illinois but he still resided in St. Louis.

Two incidents of his life in that city throw light upon his character. One is that at the early age of twenty-two he was one of the subscribers for the erection of the Episcopal Church of St. Louis. The other is that a year later, at the age of twenty-three, he challenged the murderer of his father to mortal combat.

Burr had come to St. Louis, in his wanderings, and young Hamilton chanced one day to meet him face to face and challenged him to a duel.

Burr refused to fight him on the ground, it is said, of the disparity of their years. Burr was forty-one years the elder of the two men, sent Hamilton to St. Louis to greet



COL. W. S. HAMILTON

FORT HAMILTON and HAMILTON'S DIGGINGS.

and was then a man of sixty-four. It was no doubt well for him that he declined the challenge, for young Hamilton was a dead shot and would have shot to kill and would have rejoiced at the opportunity.

The elder Hamilton had had principles against the dueling code and did not so much as take aim at his friends.

The Hamiltons, had, yet in the lifetime of the father, lost their eldest son, Philip, a most promising young man, a college student, challenged to duel by a political opponent of the elder Hamilton. After her two so grievous bereavements, Mrs. Hamilton is said to have sought and obtained a pledge from her remaining sons, William included, against the practice which has cost her so dearly. But father or son, the Hamiltons would rather fight than stand any reflections on their courage or their honor.

In 1822, young Hamilton was appointed U. S. surveyor of public lands in Illinois, with headquarters at Springfield. Two years later he was elected to the fourth General Assembly of the state. He was then twenty-seven. It was the same official position held ten years later by Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln, like him, was a Whig, and like him, also, served for a time as surveyor for Sangamon County.

A Pottawatomie Indian, No-ma-que by name, was put on trial for murder, having fatally stabbed Pierre Laundri, a Frenchman, in a drunken brawl. Feeling that the Indian was friendless and only in part guilty, and that he stood little show of obtaining justice, Hamilton defended the poor fellow's defense.

He lost the case before the jury but carried it up all the way to the Supreme Court. This tribunal ordered that the Appellate Court look into the merits of the case again; and that body then ordered a re-trial. But the re-trial was long delayed, and one morning the county jailer woke to find his prisoner gone.

It is said that No-ma-que came north and joined his people, possibly in Lee County, and that he fought under Black Hawk half a dozen years later, and fell terribly wounded in the fight at Stillman Valley. It is also said that an acquaintance from Peoria recognizing him lying on the field after the battle, killed him, rather as an act of mercy than of enmity. It has never developed whether the young attorney received any fee for his services (which almost certainly he did not) indeed whether he had any part in No-ma-que's breaking jail.

At this point we are in close touch with Dixon history. Joseph Ogee, agent for the American Fur Co. was then established at Peoria. He was a capable fellow, a French and Indian half-breed from Canada, and owner of quite the most pretentious house in Peoria. The court was held in one of the commodious rooms of Ogee's building, and Ogee himself acted as interpreter. It was this Ogee, who, two or three years later, established the ferry where Dixon now stands, at Rock River.

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One writer thinks that when first built, the Colonels cabin had no glass in the windows. In that case, a piece of muslin shut out the weather and admitted light to the interior. But the big, cheerful fireplace won the attention and favorable comment of every visitor.

Hamilton made his own furniture. The bed stood in one corner of the room, with its frame built into the outer walls, so that it required but one leg. The table and chairs were equally strong and crude.

Miners flocked to the widely heralded new diggings, and cabins had to be built for them.

The next two years were the busiest, probably, of Hamilton's always busy life. In all that time he did not get a letter off to his relatives in the east.

As his mines developed, it became clear that Galena was too far away for him to haul his ore with profit. Always quick to put his

wings to something new. Just now it was the lead mines in the north. He left Peoria as suddenly as he had Springfield, and identified himself with what proved to be the chief interest of his life, the mining of lead.

July fourth, 1827, with two companions, Daniel Parkinson being one, he arrived at Galena by boat from the south. Parkinson's father, a Revolutionary soldier, had been well known to Alexander Hamilton, and this fact may have led to the friendship of the two young men.

The Red Bird War

That very day, by a boat from the north, came word to Galena that the Winnebagos, under Red Bird, had taken to the war-path against the settlers. Things moved rapidly. In only a day or two the Governor of Michigan territory was at Galena, on a western trip called for by the Indian uprising. He summoned Hamilton into conference, among other advisers. The Governor proceeded to raise a volunteer company of militia. Capt. Abner Fields was put in charge. Parkinson was made Sergeant, and Hamilton commissioned Colonel. From that day on we have to deal with Colonel William S. Hamilton.

This company was despatched at once to Prairie du Chien, to take charge and defend Fort Crawford, there, until the U. S. regulars should arrive. In a few days these came, and plans were laid and carried through, for the chastisement of the Indians. Red Bird surrendered and the soldiers were in due time dismissed to their homes.

July fourth again (1828, this time) Hamilton reappears at Galena. He is still interested in the lead mines and for a while takes work in the trenches as an ordinary digger.

Of no point throughout his life was Colonel Hamilton so frequently criticized as upon his dress and his associates in the mining work. His critics expected more fastidiousness, in dress at least, from the son of the great Secretary of the Treasury. But the criticism, if he knew it, didn't greatly disturb the young miner.

They tell that he even went barefoot in the mud of Galena streets and dressed as roughly as the poorest and rudest mine of them all.

Having graduated from this rather crude School of Mines, he set out to prospect in the wilderness, in the wilderness, on his own responsibility. He spent weeks exploring the uplands to the northeast of Galena. He had used up his ammunition and other supplies, worn out his clothes and was on the point of returning to Galena for further supplies when he came upon unmistakable evidence of the metal for which he was searching.

Badgers had brought it to the surface from their burrows. He had found the richest deposits in all the lead country. His find was located fifty miles northeast of Galena, which would be his market.

He hastened back to that town, to the office of the Superintendent of Mines and leased the tract from the U. S. Government. He was authorized to subdivide into sections the mineral area he had found, and to stake out his own claim thereon. His claim fell in Sections 13 and 24 of one township and Sections 18 and 19 of the township adjacent on the east. It amounted to about 900 acres.

The lease reads: "William Stephen Hamilton is hereby permitted to dig and mine on the U. S. land which is not yet leased, or otherwise occupied. He is not to set fire to the prairie grass nor woods, and must deliver his mineral to a licensed smelter, and comply with all regulations."

Having secured his credentials, and made the survey specified, he began to fell trees, —for it was a well-timbered tract, and to erect a cabin after the fashion of the day. The following item of description from "Beyond the Mississippi", may well apply for Hamilton's cabin.

The all young men Hamilton was showing himself the most versatile, and ready for any task or adventure. In 1825 he undertook and carried through for the government a task which won him much notice and favorable comment. It was that of supplying the U. S. Garrison at Fort Howard, on Green Bay, Wisconsin, with seven hundred beef cattle on foot.

Fort Howard was four hundred miles to go. He brought up the cattle in central Illinois, with his drive he crossed the Illinois River at the mouth of the Fox, at Ottawa. Thence on to Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, and thence up the lake to his destination, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mischief Indians might easily have stampeded and stolen his cattle at any time on the trip, but with the loss of only one animal, he reached the army post a week ahead of the day appointed, which had been July fourth. The loss of the one beef was slightly amusing, and was, for obvious reasons not explained to Hamilton until much later.

The people at Fort Dearborn, also, were craving some fresh beef, but they well knew that Hamilton would not sell them an animal, as he was under contract to deliver every head of them at Fort Howard. The men of the Baubien family were helping the expedition to cross Chicago River, and lo! it was reported that one of the beees had been unfortunately drowned in the stream. Mr. Hamilton gave the "critter" to the Chicagoans, who immediately butchered it, and so had some fresh steak for their dinner.

It is said that No-ma-que came north and joined his people, possibly in Lee County, and that he fought under Black Hawk half a dozen years later, and fell terribly wounded in the fight at Stillman Valley. It is also said that an acquaintance from Peoria recognizing him lying on the field after the battle, killed him, rather as an act of mercy than of enmity. It has never developed whether the young attorney received any fee for his services (which almost certainly he did not) indeed whether he had any part in No-ma-que's breaking jail.

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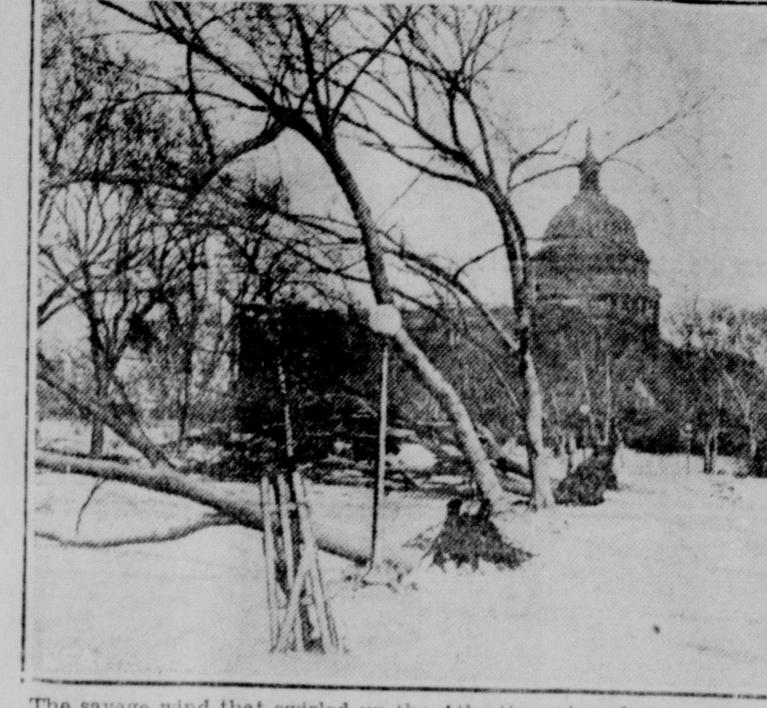
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In Wake of Capital Storm



The savage wind that swirled up the Atlantic seaboard, imperiling shipping and leaving widespread property damage in its wake, took its toll at the nation's capital, too. This picture shows how some of the famous trees near the Capitol building were uprooted and hurled to the snow-blanketed ground while the storm raged. It was Washington's fiercest gale in nearly ten years.

"Baby Congressman" on Job



Here's the nation's youngest congressman, being congratulated by Speaker Jack Garner upon his arrival in Washington to take over his duties. He is W. Carlton Mobley, 25 years old, of Georgia, chosen to fill a recent vacancy by a death. Mobley is at the right.

Father Dixon, at Dixon's Ferry, noted in his diary the passage down stream of one of Hamilton's first ventures in river shipment. Mr. Dixon writes: "The first flatboat here this day, bound for St. Louis with 1000 pigs of lead (70,000 lbs.) from Col. Wm. Stephen Hamilton."

A store was seen to be a necessity, as also was a post-office, which could be conducted in the store. Merchandise was brought from Galena on the return trips of the teamsters who hauled the pig lead there for shipment.

Mr. Hamilton was appointed postmaster. The office didn't make him rich. It is said to have earned him about five dollars a year. But mining, smelting, store and post-office kept the owner and general superintendent in fine touch with the men in his employ. Many of them could neither read nor write, and so he had to read their letters for them, and do the answering required.

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The streams at that time flowed at a higher stage than now. The forests were yet standing and the swamps had not been drained. Under the standards of the U. S. land survey, Rock river was classed as a navigable stream. Such streams were "meandered," being surveyed along both banks, and their areas being deducted from the sections.

The Pecatonica, a tributary of the Rock, was also surveyed as a navigable stream—possibly the Colonel had seen to that.

If shipment could be made by the Pecatonica to Rock river and by that stream to the Mississippi, and thence to the great markets at St. Louis and New Orleans, it seemed a venture well worth the trying.

Coupled with the navigation project, Colonel Hamilton had the idea of starting a city at the forks of the stream and head of navigation near his mines. He staked out lots and soon there arose several cabins, occupied by miners. Some of the men staked out farm claims near by, and farmed as well as mined. It was the meeting place of the two branches whose junction forms the Pecatonica. The Indian word for the joining of the waters was "Wiota," and this beautiful name the Colonel gave to the town-site he had laid out. In after years, as settlement congealed at the diggings, Wiota was absorbed into the hamlet which grew up at the Colonel's cabin and store and smelter.

The mode of taking out the ore at the diggings was by trenching later on he seems to have enlarged it by the method commonest in that day, of building another cabin in the same direction as the first, a few feet away, and covering and enclosing the passage between. Father Dixon's cabin, at the Ferry, was only five miles from his mines.

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TODAY in SPORTS



ROCK FALLS IS WINNER AS HAD BEEN FORESEEN

Sterling Was Unable To Keep South Siders Under Cover

BY DON HILLIKER

Failure to keep Rock Falls under cover in the second half lost the district championship for Sterling Saturday night by a score of 19-9. Consolation honors went to the scrappy Ohio outfit 25-9 over Walnut.

Sterling's let-down in the second half might be attributed to their battle with Ohio in the Saturday afternoon semi-final. They had to extend themselves to win 25-16 while Rock Falls had an easy time with Walnut to triumph 25-3.

Surprising the crowd and themselves the Sterling team swept into a 4-2 lead at the quarter. W. Hendrick's basket and free throw and Weaver's free throw gave Sterling its score. Capt. A. Hunsberger put in two free throws for the champion's points. In the next quarter the Rock Falls offense began to work with George and Adrian Hunsberger getting baskets and the latter a free toss. Moore sank a long shot for Sterling's only score. Rock Falls led at the half 7-6. Corzett started the second half with a set-up on the first play. A. Hunsberger made a free throw and J. Hendricks looped a beautiful shot from the free throw line. Again A. Hunsberger hit from the free line to make the score at the rest period 10-8. Corzett sank his second bucket at the start of the final quarter. Moore's free throw completed Sterling's scoring. Calligan's two baskets and G. Hunsberger's free throw gave Rock Falls five more points. Stevens added a free toss.

A. Hunsberger led the scoring with a basket and four gratis shots for six points.

In the first game Ohio went into a 10-2 lead at the quarter. Walnut appeared listless after the afternoon game and fell an easy victim. Ethridge led the scorers with nine points.

Rock Falls with A. Hunsberger on the receiving end, was presented with the championship trophy by Principal Eades of the Sterling high school.

Box scores:

(Finals)

	B.	F.	P.
Hunsberger, f.....	1	4	2
Calligan, f.....	2	0	2
Thompson, f.....	0	0	0
Corzett, c.....	2	0	6
Walton, c.....	0	0	0
G. Hunsberger, g.....	1	2	4
Sharts, g.....	0	0	0
Stevens, g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	6	7	9
STERLING	B.	F.	P.
J. Hunsberger, f.....	1	0	2
Weaver, f.....	0	1	1
W. Hendrick, c.....	1	1	1
Powell, c.....	0	0	1
Terhune, g.....	0	0	4
Praetz, g.....	0	0	1
Moore, g.....	1	1	1
Totals.....	3	3	11
Rock Falls	B.	F.	P.
2	5	3	19
Grade School Games	B.	F.	P.
2	4	2	1
9	9	9	9

	B.	F.	P.
Hunsberger, f.....	3	0	4
Nicklaus, f.....	0	0	0
Krug, f.....	1	0	0
Helfrich, c.....	0	0	1
Rebuck, c.....	6	0	1
McConnahay, g.....	1	1	2
Dockery, g.....	0	0	4
Durkes, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	1	12
Sterling	B.	F.	P.
Harding, f.....	2	2	1
Signor, f.....	1	3	1
Wheeler, c.....	1	0	1
Amsbaugh, g.....	0	1	2
Johnson, g.....	0	1	1
Mitchell, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	4	7	6
Lightweights:	B.	F.	P.
Carlson, f.....	0	0	2
Reynolds, f.....	2	0	1
Klein, f.....	1	0	1
Chiverton, f.....	0	1	2
Zaleski, c.....	1	0	1
Reis, c.....	1	0	0
Schumm, g.....	4	1	0
Bose, g.....	0	0	0
Hey, g.....	0	0	2
Coakley, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	2	9
B.	F.	P.	
McMurray, f.....	0	0	1
Masshung, f.....	0	1	3
Glidden, c.....	2	0	0
Young, g.....	1	0	2
Sims, g.....	0	1	1
Dow, g.....	0	0	1
Schuneman, g.....	0	0	0
Kuthe, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	2	8

Referee—Bowers, Dixon.

PLAN BIG SERIES

Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Sixty-four Illinois high school basketball

teams today began making plans for their next big tests, the sectionals which will start Wednesday.

A week of intensive fighting on 61 fronts reduced the number of survivors from 811 to the favored 64, with two of the latter advancing although defeated. Sixty-one district championships were decided, and one runnerup, East St. Louis, was drawn by lot to help fill the brackets. Crane Tech, the Chicago champion, qualified, and the runner up for the Chicago title also earned a place in the sectionals.

Among the favorites for sectional honors were Johnson City, the 1931 champion; Benton, Dundee, Sycamore, Galesburg, Kewanee, Pekin, Canton, Streator, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and Pittsfield.

Decatur, the 1931 champion, was eliminated by Warrensburg, which reached the sectional.

The district championship results follow:

Aurora—West Chicago 32; Batavia, 30.

Beardstown—Beardstown 25; Bar-dolph 14.

Belleville—Dupo 22; East St. Louis 21.

Benton—Benton 22; West Frankfort 12.

Bloomington—Normal 34; Danvers 11.

Bridgeport—Lawrenceville 37; Bridgeport 26.

Canton—Canton 32; Cuba 15.

Carthage—Colchester 16; Macomb 15 (two overtime).

Carlyle—Centralia 26; Trenton 13.

Casey—Oblong 23; Greenup 22.

Danville—Fairmont 26; Roseville 17.

Decatur—Warrensburg 15; Clinton 13.

DeKalb—Sycamore 12; Waterman 10.

East Peoria—East Peoria 16; Peoria Manuel 10.

Edwardsville—Collinsville 36; Granite City 24.

Effingham—Effingham 17; Toledo 12.

Eldorado—Galatia 25; Harrisburg 19.

Elmwood—Maquon 33; Peoria Central 19.

Flora—Noble 30; Olney 25.

Freeport—Freeport 39; Orangeville 8.

Galesburg—Galesburg 12; Abingdon 10.

Genesee—Kewanee 30; Orion 16.

Gillespie—Carlinville 17; Gillespie 14.

Gilman—Thawville 29; Gilman 10.

Greenfield—Jerseyville 29; Moline 20.

Roseville—Monmouth 28; Kirkwood 27.

Savanna—Savanna 20; Fulton 12.

Springfield—Springfield 14; Virden 8.

Sterling—Rock Falls 19; Sterling 9.

Streator—Streator 19; Seneca 13.

Sullivan—Sullivan 20; Hammon 16.

Tuscola—Tuscola 41; Ogden 12.

Urbana—33; Brocton 9.

Vandalia—Vandalia 23; Sandoval 15.

Waukegan—Waukegan 25; Des Plaines 13.

Woodstock—Dundee 24; Elgin 11.

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

AT DANVILLE—Fairbury vs. Bradley. Fairmont vs. Thawville. Urbana vs. Galatia. Dupo vs. Marissa. Benton vs. Johnson City.

AT JOLIET—Dundee vs. Harlem. Sycamore vs. Lockport. West Chicago vs. Waukegan. Crane Tech (Chicago) vs. Morton (Cicero).

AT MATTOON—Urbana vs. Sullivan. Mattoon vs. Monticello. Oblion vs. Tolono. Warrensburg vs. Hillsboro.

AT MOLINE—Rock Falls vs. Rock Island. Kewanee vs. Polo. Freeport vs. Savanna. Galesburg vs. Shefield.

AT PEORIA—Wenona vs. Mornmouth. East Peoria vs. Maquon. Calumet (Chicago) vs. Peoria.

AT SASLEM—Vandalia vs. Carlinville. Collinsville vs. Effingham. Lawrenceville vs. Mt. Vernon.

AT SPRINGFIELD—Springfield vs. Pittsfield. Ashland vs. Lincoln. Beardstown vs. Payson. Jerseyville vs. Bath.

Young Roman Directs Hose

SON OF "OLD ROMAN" WATCHES CHARGES DRILL AT TEXAS TRAINING SITE

The fact that Lou Comiskey, right, is larger than the average big league magnate, doesn't mean that the Chicago White Sox are syndicate-owned. Neither are they to be anchored in the American League cellar by Lou's weight. The son of the "Old Roman," now the sole owner of the club, believes in personally directing his team. This photo of him was snapped as he watched the Sox in conditioning drills at their Texas training camp.



Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Gene Venzeke, Swedish American A. C. runner, ran to victory in the Columbian mile of the New York K. of C. Games after a hair-raising finish with Leo Lemond, Ray Conger and George Bullwinkle. Venzeke broke the tape an inch in front of Lemond in 4:14.

Five Years Ago Today — Andy Di Vodi, unbeaten in three years and 36 fights as a professional, was knocked out in the second round by Matshy Calahan at Madison Square Garden. Sergeant Sammy Baker outpointed Eddie Roberts, in a 10 round semi-windup.

Ten Years Ago Today — Harry Greb of Pittsburgh defeated Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul in a bout that netted \$78,000 for the New York Free Milk Fund. Greb was on the short end of a 8-5, 2-1 and 3-1 odds.

Sports Parade

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, March 14—(UP)—It is a Saturday afternoon and I am sitting on a very hard pine seat in the Seventh Regiment armory, which is an established wherein ordinary fellows do column rights, parade rests, and sans Sergeant. On this particular afternoon, however, fellows are not engaged in military arts, but are whacking tennis balls at each other in the 33rd annual national indoor championships.

At this particular moment the courts are in possession of a group of dopes, representing such affiliated orders as the Hazel Park Lawn and Tennis Association, and the Jackson Heights Tennis Club. These young men perform the pastime of tennis much in the manner of a Georgia Negro boy swatting flies at one cent per 50 flies swatted unto death. Watching them eliminate each other is just about as exciting as sitting on a sand dune and watching your mother-in-law flash across Daytona Beach in a 1917 Ford at a speed of 17 M. P. H.

So I say to myself, why not get up and garner an interview for my readers who are not interested in the future of the Hazel Park Lawn and Tennis Association. Out of the corner of my eye I see Monsieur Christian Boussous (pronounced Ben-Gay), standing over in a corner listless like, acting as if he was preparing to give off an interview to a guy who was trying to garner one.

So I walked up to M. Boussous (pronounced Mrs. Martin Johnson), and said "Hello"; he hellos me back and adds, "Hoff you a cigarette?" there ensued a gesture of international amity and comity. We sat down.

"Christian," I said, "Frank Shields told me a couple days ago that the United States will win the Davis Cup this year."

"Yeah," says Christian Boussous (pronounced Boussous).

M. Boussous, who is a left-handed tire salesman, contemplated me a full moment, then said, in his faultless English, "Why?"

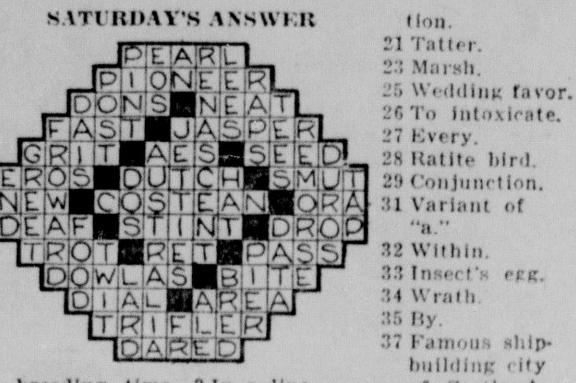
"Well," I counter, "Shields says that with Vines playing No. 1 singles, the worst the U. S. A. can do is break even in that department. That would make the ultimate outcome depend upon the doubles, and you England have no doubles team to compare with Lott and Van Ryn."

M. Boussous, a fellow much to our liking, took three whiffs off his cigarette, took two more whiffs off his cigarette (or my cigarette), and then said:

"Vines. You say Vines. Vines is great. The game he played when he beat me last year in Philadelphia was superb.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

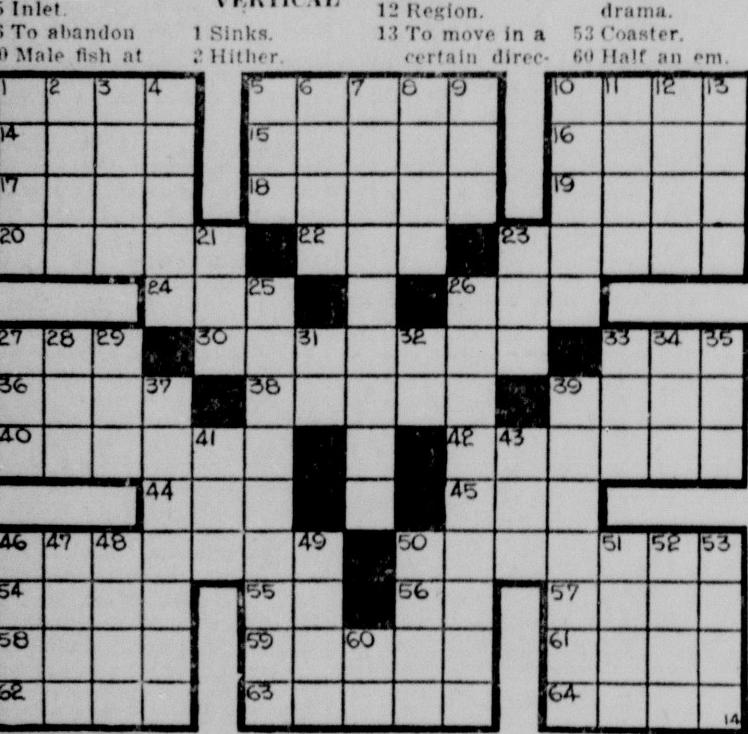
HORIZONTAL
1 Humbug.
5 Species of ox.
10 Gaiter.
14 Pertaining to air.
15 Solitary.
16 Net weight of container.
17 To thrive.
18 Savior.
19 Opposite of odd.
20 Drain.
22 Pronoun.
23 Sustenance.
24 Flattish.
25 Electrified particle.
27 Wine vessel.



30 Feeding on grass.
33 Frost bite.
36 To yearn.
38 Characterless.
39 Male ancestor.
40 Dipped out as soup.
42 Semiquid cake mixture.
44 Verb.
45 Inlet.
46 To abandon.

breeding time.
56 Type of lava.
57 Heathen god.
58 Toadfish.
59 Manifest.
61 To leek.
62 Killed.
63 Time, in a verb form.
64 Want.

54 Narrative poem.
55 North America.
56 Exclamation of sorrow.
57 Leader among the Japanese.
58 To put up a poker stake.
59 Shelter.
60 Time, in a street.
61 Region.
62 To move in a certain direc-



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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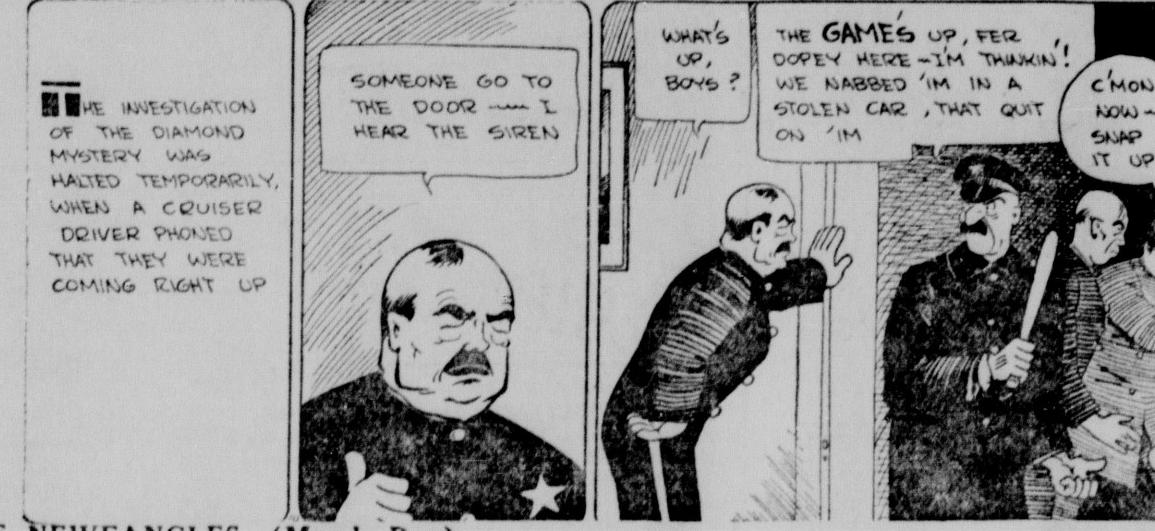
"I wouldn't think of giving him a date, but it gives me a chance to wear my new black taffeta."

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

MOISTURE EVAPORATION,
FROM LAND AREAS ON WHICH VEGETATION GROWS,
IS MUCH GREATER THAN FROM WATER SURFACES OF CORRESPONDING SIZE.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



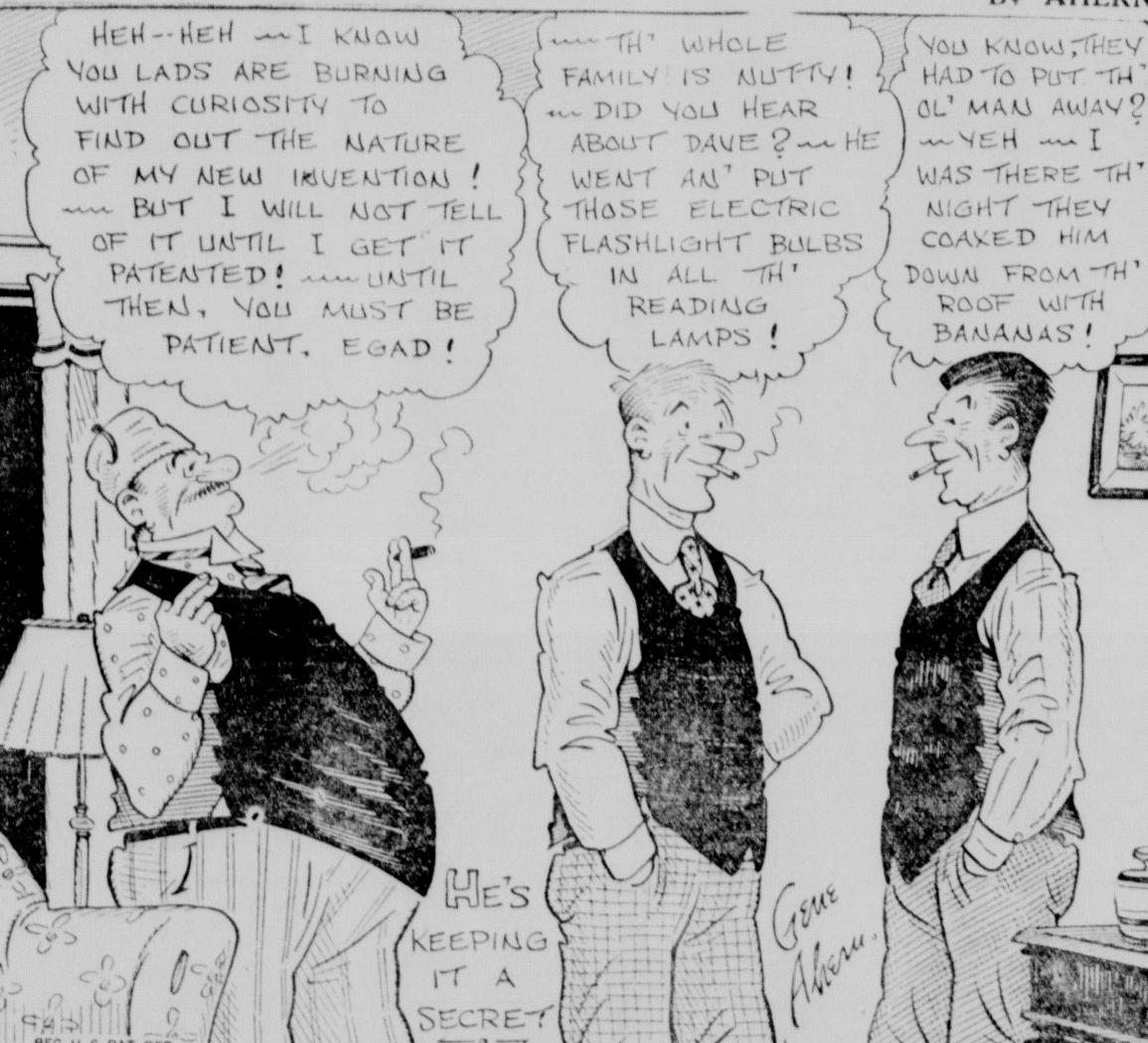
SALESMAN SAM



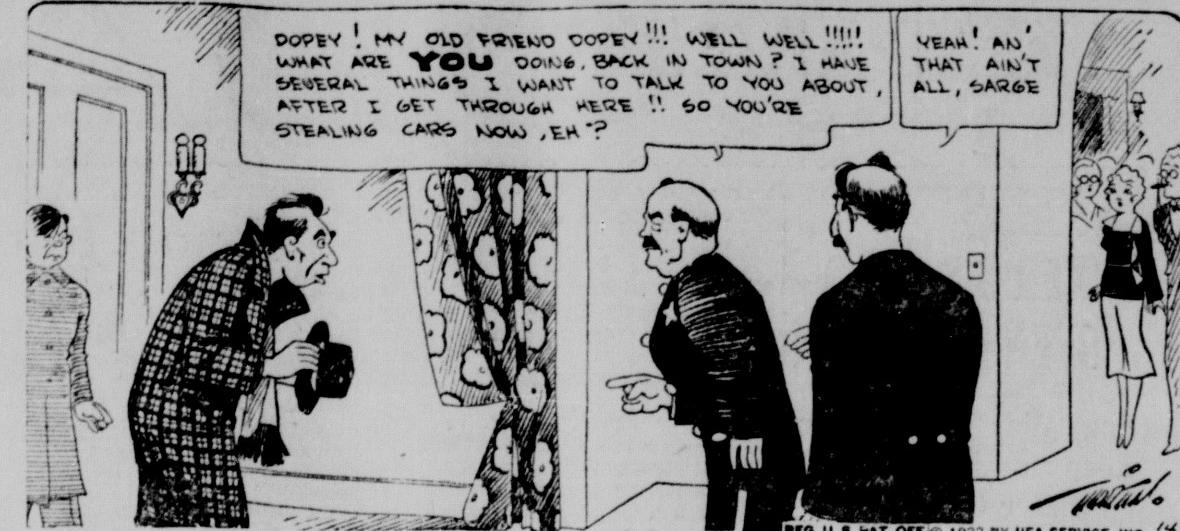
WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



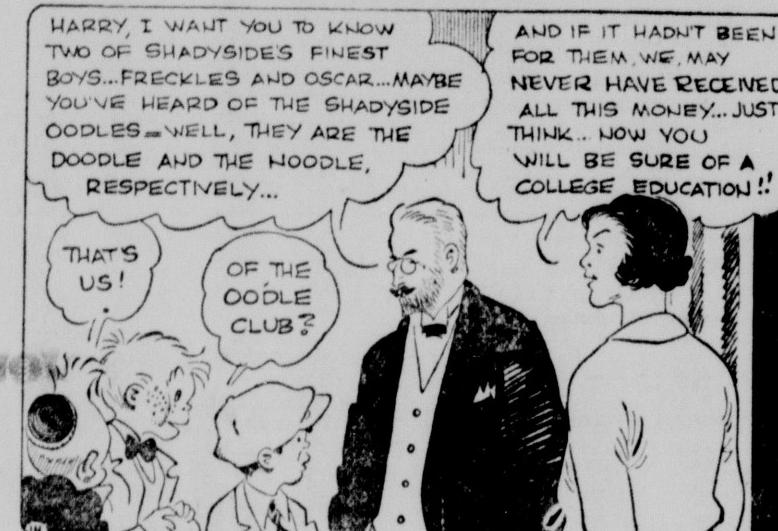
More Complications!



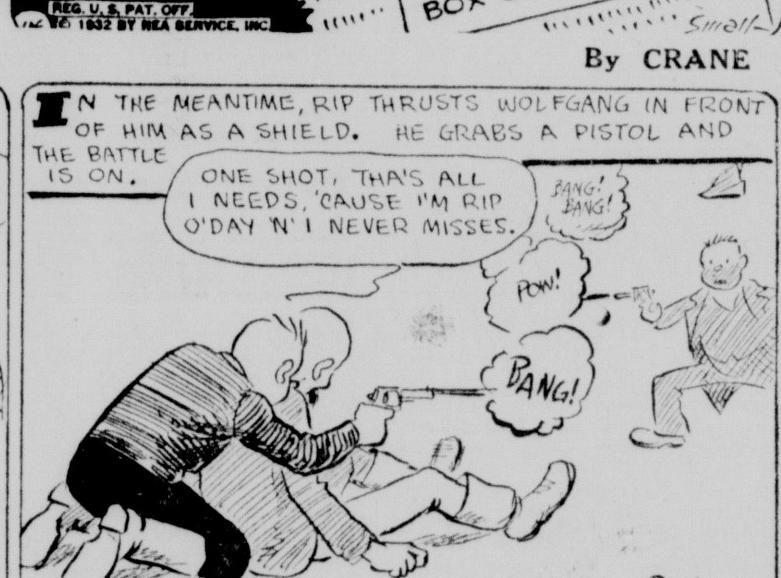
A Big Surprise!



Here's Harry!



An Easy Way!



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

YEAH! AN' THAT AINT ALL, SARGE

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BY COWAN

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BY BLOSSER

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BY SMALL

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BY CRANE

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NEWS of the CHURCHES

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN
The city and surrounding community is looking forward to the Grady Cantrell meeting which will begin on Easter Sunday evening, March 27. In preparation for this campaign the following cottage and union prayer services have been arranged:

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 15 at 7:30:
Roy Ford, 614 First Avenue.
E. M. Detweiler, 607 N. Hennepin Ave.

Mrs. Mary Frost, 604 N. Dement Ave.

Mrs. Walter Cromwell, 710 S. Dixon Ave.

L. W. Emmert, 1006 Peoria Ave.

H. K. Gilman, 617 Jackson Ave.

John Nelson, 319 Douglas Ave.

Wednesday Evening, Mar. 16, 7:30:

First Baptist Church.

Friday, March 18, 7:30:

Mrs. DeWitt Dauntier, 510 Palmyra Ave. (evening.)

Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett St. (Afternoon.)

D. W. Bovey, 403 Bradshaw St. (Afternoon.)

Dr. I. N. Habecker, 516 S. Ottawa Ave. (Evening.)

Mrs. Clyde Chronister, 501 Galena Ave. (Evening.)

Mrs. Bertha Haines, 1516 West 1st St. (Evening.)

Frank Cunningham, 2003 West 2nd St. (Afternoon.)

Tuesday Evening, Mar. 22, 7:30:

Rev. D. B. Martin, 821 Palmyra Ave.

W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St.

H. W. Stauffer, 313 Fellows St.

Mrs. A. S. Derr, 422 E. River St.

F. E. Self, 1009 Highland Ave.

Mrs. Orin Tulton, 521 College Ave.

Mrs. Joanna Padgett, 1203 W. 7th St.

Wednesday Evening, Mar. 23 Grace Evangelical Church.

Friday Evening, Mar. 25, 7:30:

Roy Gaul, 522 Second Ave.

Jeannette Dewey, 604 N. Hennepin Ave.

Ward Hall, 521 E. McKinney St.

Mrs. Ansel Youngblood, 518 S. Dixon Ave.

Mrs. McGinnis, 319 Madison Ave.

O. D. Flanagan, 802 First St.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 1305 First St.

SHELF PAPER

In attractive colors

In rolls 10c to 50c.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

Half of the desert land of the world today is governed by France.

THAT "HOTTEST STORY"—!

It Drew More Newspaper Men to the Lindbergh Estate Than Were Needed to Cover the Whole World War



By DEXTER H. TEED
NEA Service Writer

Newspaper reporters interview Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 14 — When old Paul Gebhart grumbling responded to an excited pounding on the door of his lunchroom a few hours after midnight on March 2, he little realized that he was admitting the vanguard of an army of newspapermen outnumbering four or five to one the correspondents with the American army during the World War.

But he soon found out. "The Lindbergh baby has been kidnapped!" panted the early arrival. "The greatest story that ever was—Gimme some coffee—is that the only telephone? There'll be more, brother, plenty more—Don't use that little coffee pot. Put on a wash boiler. Every newspaperman in New York and points south is on his way here—BOY! What a hot story!"

MOTLEY, BUT FAST

And so they came. Photographers lugging cameras, tripods, and bulky boxes of flashlight bulbs. Reporters by the score, some in high-powered cars, but not one with luggage because of the speed with which they had been despatched. Newsreel and sound movie cameramen, bowing their trucks over the

All around the CLOCK..



The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By
George Ade



Orient is destroyed, the Japanese send an expeditionary force to the Philippines. Ignoring the powerful seaward defenses of Manila, they effect a landing on the other side of the island, march overland and soon capture the city, seizing the rest of the archipelago in short order.

Thus, by the time the war is six months old, Japan has complete mastery of the eastern Pacific and can fight a defensive war thenceforward. The United States finally takes the offensive and ultimately gains the victory; but it is an exceedingly expensive process, and as Mr. Bywater does not fail to point out—the nation is no better off after it has won the war than it was before it started.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wicked flee when no man pursueth—Proverbs 28:1.

They whose guilt within their bosoms lie imagine every eye beholds their blame.—Shakespeare.

TRAINMEN SAVED

SCHOOLHOUSE
West Keweenaw, Wis. —(UP)—A train on the Green Bay and Western line was late at Casco Junction because its crew stopped to put out a schoolhouse fire here. Sound of the trainmen's boots on the roof was the first warning the teacher and pupils had that the school was burning. Damage by the fire was slight.

A great mistake most ever' crook makes is thinkin' his stay in prison seem as long t' th' public as it does t' himself. Th' way t' stop wars between nations is t' stop lendin' em money.

Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of state police at the Lindbergh home asks the questions and reads the replies to the newspaper men.

News men waiting for a "break"

The situation in Trenton, only 11 miles away, is somewhat quieter. There those covering the case meet in a bare room in the State House, having only chairs and tables as furniture. A lieutenant of state police obtains questions from the reporters at regular intervals, then telephones Major Charles A.

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